DISROBED WOMEN SUBMITTO SEARCH

Even Stockings Taken Off on Customs Cfficials' Orders.

INDIGNITY MAY END IN COURT

Inspectors Get False Tip That Wealthy Southern Women Are Bringing in Diamond Necklace Undeclared, and Their Hunt Is Thorough, but in Vain.

fluential men in the South, were required to disrobe in their stateroom

while a customs inspectress, acting on mysterious tip, subsequently found to be false, made a vain search for a diamond necklace thought to have been purchased abroad. The search proving futile, Mrs. Hull and the daughter, Eliza Lamar Hull, were allowed to proceed to their hotel, where another daughter, Nina W., convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, had preceded them without having been subjected to search.

Articles Selzed.

The necklace ruinor dismissed, customs inspectors serutinized the family baggage, and, charging undervaluations in the case of Mrs. Hull and the daughter, Eliza L., selzed the articles in question. Mother and daughter maintained they had acted in good faith, but their explanations were not considered satisfactory to Collector Loeb, and the atticles were selzed. They considered satisfactory to Collector Loeb, and the foreign cost, plus duty, is paid.

Joseph Hull, the husband and father, was on the pier to greet his wife and daughter, as was a son, Daniel, a cotton broker in this city. All were indigdaughter, as was a son, Daniel, a cot-ton broker in this city. All were indig-

ton broker in this city. All were indignant at the proceedings, and threaten
to carry the matter to the courts if
necessary.

"We were made to take off even our
stockings," said Mrs. Hull. "Every
stitch of our clothing was searched,
and even our hair did not escape. I
consider this treatment an outrage, and
I had no idea such a thing could happen on American soil."

It was explained for the family that
tha report concerning the necklace
probably had come from Savannah,
where "there was jealousy" over the
fact that the Hulls were fortunate
chough to enjoy foreign luxuries and
intery. As to the undervaluation
charge, Daniel Hull said:

"My sister, Eliza, was the only one
of the three who had previously been
abroad, so yesterday my father sent a
wireless warning mother and the girls
to be very cautious and particular in
making their declarations. As to the
alleged undervaluation, the total can be
no more than \$150, and that was due to
the ignorance of my mother and sisters,
and was done with no malicious intent.

IART ON MOTOR TRIP

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fert and was done with no malicious intent Has No Such Jewels.

"My sister, Eliza, has a diamond necklace, which she purchased five years ago in Savannah. A customs inspector there heard of this, and got the mistaken impression that she bought the trinket in Paris and was bringing it with her on this trip. Of course, she had no such jewels." It was pointed out at the law depart-

ment of the custom house to-night that Federal laws give the authorities full power to search passengers suspected of having dutiable articles concealed about them, and it was added that there has never been a suit brought as the result of such a search.

Joseph Hull came on here from Sa-

vannah especially to meet his returning wife and daughters. He is one of the wealthiest men in Savannah, president of the Merchants' National Bank, of that city: chairman of the board of directors of the Savannah Trust Company. a director of the Central Railway Georgia, and president of the Prairie Pebble Phosphate Company. credited with having made millions out of phosphate properties.

ANNUAL REPORT OF "STEEL"

Figures Are Given Out on Work Dur-

Figures Are Given Out on Work During Year 1910.

New York, March 17.—The annual pamphlet report of the United States Steel Corporation for the year ended December 31, 1910, issued to-day, shows a volume of business done by all the subsidiary companies during that period of \$703.961.424, compared with \$616.382.251 in 1909.

Expenditures by the corporation for its main subsidiaries included about \$16,000.000 for the Gary plant, about \$16,000.000 for the Gary plant, about \$16,000.000 for the Tennessee Coal and Iron properties, and for all other properties a total of \$33,000,000, making a grand total of expenditures for additional property, extensions, construction and development work at mines of approximately \$53,000,000.

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Average number of employes in the service of the corporation and subsidiaries during 1910 was 218,435, an increase compared with the previous year of 22,935. The aggregate amount of pay rolls for the year was \$174,-955,139, an increase of \$28,291,745, or 955,139, an increase of \$23,291,745, or 15.3 per cent, over the previous year. Total earnings of the corporation and other data have been printed heretofore, as compiled after the issuance of the latest quarterly statement.

MAKING DIVORCE EASIER

Nevads Legislature Would Require Only Stx Months' Residence to State. Reno, Nev., March 17 .- The popularof the State of Nevada as a place to secure quick action in divorce case; was increased last night.

The Legislature let down the barfurther than they have been, when both houses passed a bill making a residence of six months the only requirement in divorce actions. The privilege of leaving the State "when ecessary" is to be accorded to all who are establishing a residence. The bill

RULING IS MADE

Long and Short Haut Provision Applies to All Rates and Fares.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—The long and short hauf provision of the interstate commerce commission to-day held, applies to all rates and fares, but in determining whether it is contravened, rates and fares of the same kind should be compared with one another—that is, transchipment rates with transchipment rates with transchipment rates, etc. The commission holds, "It would be a violation of the long and short hauf provisions if a proportionate rate to and from a given point were lower than the regular rate to or from an intermediate point."

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It also is held that the law is violated "where from the absorption of a switching charge it results that the total transportation charge from a more distant point to the noint where the property is delivered is less than the total transportation charge from cr to an intermediate point. Owing, however, to the very general practice of absorbing switching charges from competitive and not from noncompetitive institutions, and in view of the fact that much benefit and little complaint results, the commission will, by general order, permit a continuance of this practice reserving for consideration and determination individual cases which may require special consideration."

In certain circumstances carriers are autherized without special authority of the commission to establish rates on branch lines or to stations not now open in conformity to the general holdings of the commission.

GUILTY OF GRAFT

Jury Finds That Basebung Solletted

TAFT ON MOTOR TRIP

DEWEY FRIEND OF JAPAN

Denies Statement Credited to Him by Count Von Reventlow. Washington, D. C., March 17.—Ad-miral Dewey expresses his friendli-ness for Japan in a card he gave out

ness for Japan in a card he gave out to-night denying statements in a published interview with Count Ernest Von Reventlow, the German strategist. In this interview, Count Von Reventlow is quoted as follows:

"I recall a remark made by Admiral Dewey just after the peace negotiations had begun at Portsmouth, to the effect that America ought to have attacked Japan at an earlier date, because she was becoming more powerful than was compatible with the interests of the United States."

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Admiral Dewey says he never made such a statement, and adds:
"Furthermore, my views are and always have been just the opposite. It has been my aim ever since I assumed command of our Asiatic fleet in 1898 to cultivate a friendly feeling between this country and Japan."

RECOMMENDS "DR." TAFT

Defeat in Golf by President Restores
Representative Littleton's Health.
New York, March 17.—Representative
Martin W. Littleton, who is one of
the prominent Democratic candidates
for the United States senatorship from
New York State, is back in New York
with an enthusiastic recommendation
for "Dr." Taft, of Augusta, Ga., when
he started for Augusta a few weeks
age it was with the expectation that
he would have to spend some time in
a hospital as a result of an abscess
along the spine. He had been so Informed by a physician whom he had
consulted.
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On the last day of his vacation, how On the last day of his vacation, now-ever. Mr. Littleton went around the golf links with the President. Mr. Taft beat in 2 up and 1 to play, but the exercise was apparently just what the Representative needed, for the treat-ment given by "Dr." Taft had broken the abscess and he returned to New York in excellent health. York in excellent health.

LONDON BANKER'S SUICIDE

Manager of Branch of Parr's Bank, Limited, Shoots Himself.
London, March 17.—A sensation has been caused in financial circles by the suicide of R. F. Carnegie, manager of the Lombard Street branch of Parr's Bank, Limited, who shot himself at his residence to-day. The affairs of the institution are said to be in perfect order.

Parr's Bank, Limited, of which C. F. Parr is chairman of the board of directors, and R. W. Whalley, general manager, was originally Parr's Banking Company, and was so registered in 1865. In 1892 it was amalgamated with the Alliance Bank, Limited, On annalgamation with the Consolidated Bank, Limited, in 1896 the present name was adopted.

dopted. The authorized capital is \$62,500,000. For years it has paid a dividend of 19 per cent, per annum.

DESCRIBED AS MOBILIZATION

Movement of Large Bodies of Russian congressman Burgess III.

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Onzales, Tex., March 17.—CongressGeorge F. Burgess, of the Ninth
By District, is scriously III at the Hotel to-day. He suffered a gtroke of paralysis.

Movement of Large Bodies of Russian

Troops Toward China.

St. Petersburg. March 17.—Large bodies of Russian troops on their way to China are concentrated at Sharkent, about sixty miles west of Kulja.

An official communication, announcing the movement of the troops, euphemistically describes it as "a test of mobilization."

TAFT IS HOPEFUL CLAIMS OFFICER FOR ARBITRATION

Delighted With Way Peddling Cases in Ches-England Has Received Proposal.

DOES NOT COME AS A SULPRISE

to Believe That British Would Greet It With Enthusiasm. Treaty Does Not Mean Offensive and Defensive Alliance.

Augusta, Ga., March 17,-President | Taft has followed with interest the discussion of the last few days in the English Parliament on the subject of Britain

The President is extremely hopeful both countries, and believes it will be war, and, with war practically im-possible between the great Englishspeaking nations, there is every rea-son to hope, according to the President's view, that other nations may come into such an agreement and thus

make for universal peace.
In some quarters there has been an impression that the proposed treaty involved an offensive and defensive alliance between the United States and Great Britain. This is an error. The treaty is a broad one, however, and proposes that all disputes, including even those of national honor and territory shall be settled in an arbitral

British approval of the proposed dent as a surprise. In all of his recent conferences with the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, the President was led to believe that the treaty would be received in just the spirit that the press dispatches of the past few days from London have indicated

Grey States His Position.

London, March 17.—Sir Edward

Grey, at the annual banquet to-night
of the International Arbitration of the International Arbitation League, corrected some misapprehensions which had arisen regarding his now famous speech in the House of Commons in which he gave support to the suggestion of President Taft for an Anglo-American treaty.

as if a general arbitration treaty be-tween two great nations would be tantamount to a defensive alliance between them. If a general arbitra-tion treaty were made between the two great nations and became firmly rooted cuit Court. in the feelings of the people of both countries, and if one of them was in ing allegations against the oil com the course of time made the sumject of an attack in a dispute with a third power, in which arbitration had been of the utmost importance, and the he a strong sympathy between the two powers who had made the general arbitration treaty. But that is a matter dant's attorney attempted to extort which depends upon public opinion, from Officer Jerrell an admission that and in which public opinion will take he originated the charges from a mer-

"To introduce any such condition or stipulation into an arbitration treaty would impair the chances of it here or elsewhere. It might even lead other countries to suppose that the arbitra-tion treaty between the two powers was directed against one or more of chant the other powers. That would comgating the general expenditure on

armaments. "I do not wish to cumber the idea of but the thought of the future possibiis an encouragement, which should not be grudged or denied."

VIOLATED FEDERAL LAW

Merchants and Miners Company Guilty of Discrimination in Freight Charges.
Savannah, Ga., March 17.—The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company was found guilty to-day of violation of the Federal law forbidding discrimination in freight charges. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad and the the same charge and were fined \$2,000 each.

each.

L. F. Miller & Sons, of Philadeiphia, alleged to have been the beneficiary under the illegal rate, did not enter a plea to-day. The firm will go to trial under the indictment against it. The transportation company was found guilty on fourteen counts, the penalty being from \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each count. The cases grew out of grain shipments from Philadeiphia to Savannah and other points in this terrivannah and other points in this terri

ROBERT STUART DAVIS DEAD

Was Well-Known Publisher and War Was Well-Known Publisher and War Correspondent.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—Robert Stuart Davis, formerly a well-known publisher in this city, ded here to-day, aged seventy-three years. During the Civil War he served as a war correspondent in South Carolina and in South Larges Elyagon in spondent in South Carolina and in Washington. With James Elverson in 1865 he founded the "Saturday Night, at one time a widely circulated weekly. He was also the founder and for many years the publisher of the Evening Call of this city, which suspended publicat on in 1900. From 1888 until 1833 he was officially connected with the Reading Railway, and was manager of its New Jersey interests.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Picked Up by Revenue Cutter and Towed Into Delaware Breakwater.

Lewes, Del., March 17.—The schooner William T. Parker, from Norfolk for New York, with a cargo of lumber; which was sighted in distress off the Delaware Capes yesterday, was towed into the Delaware Breakwater by the revenue cutter Mohawk to-day, leaking badly. The schooner ran into the heavy gale on Wednesday night and loss 30,000 feet of her deck load of lumber; were also carried away. Unable to make the capes in the heavy weather, the schooner hoisted the distross signal, and the revenue cutter went to the case the county the schooner hoisted the distross signal, and the revenue cutter went to the range of the case the county the schooner hoisted the distross of the schooner hoisted the case the county the schooner hoisted the case the county the schooner hoisted the case the county the schooner hoisted the distross of the schooner hoisted the case the county the schooner hoisted the distross of the schooner hoisted the case the county the process of the part of the time required for travel.

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WORKED FOR FINE

terfield Take Sensational Turn.

SAYS CONSTABLE INCITED OFFENSE

Ambassador Bryce Had Led Him Attorney for Defendant Severely Criticizes Officer, Who Also Worked Up Standard Oil Cases-Twenty More Warrants Against Each Oil Company.

terfield county authorities against the Standard Oll Company and other althe international arbitration treaty leged illegal peddlers took a sensa-proposed by him. He is delighted tional turn yesterday morning during with the manner in which the pro-

uel Straus, who was being tried bewithout a license-directed his attack against Constable Jerrell, the Chesterfield officer who was the informant in all these cases, with a result that electrified the crowd assembled in the little Oak Grove court-

Mathews cross-questioned Officer Jerrell with unyielding persistence, and finally charged the officer with having been led into his activity against Straus by a desire for the recompense of half the fine imposed, which is al ways allowed the informant in such cases under the law.

"Do you not know your duty?" quer "Do you not know your duty?" ques-tioned Mr. Mathews. "Do you not know that me duty of an officer is not to lead an unsuspecting citizen into law-breaking, but to warn him of his offense and force him to desist: It is only when he has refused your warning that you are in duty bound to make an arrest". to make an arrest."

This case, in every way, except for the article peddled, the facsimile of the Standard charges to be tried next Friday, is regarded as a test for the outcome of the larger and more important

come of the larger and more important cases against the Standard Oil Company and the suggestion of President Taft for an Angló-American treaty.

"I observe," said the Foreign Secretary, "that some of the words that I used the other day are being construed as if a general arbitration treaty bepenalty allowed by law for the offense of peddling without a license. The case was immediately appealed by Mr. argued in the Chesterfield County Cir-

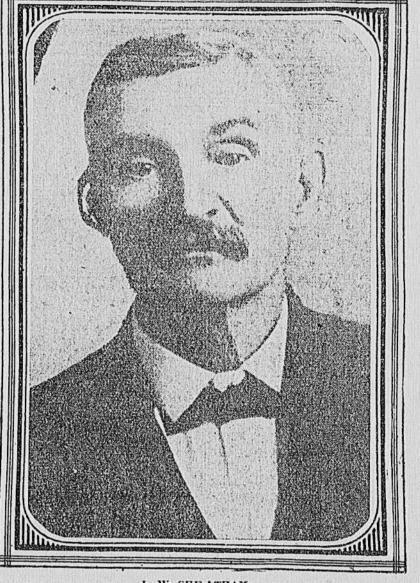
To those interested in the far-reachsilence of excitement as the defenfrom Officer Jerrell an admission that

cenary standpoint.
Urged Merchants to Buy. In the opening of the defense, Mr. Mathews said that Straus had driven his load of cheese to Swanshoro thinking he had an order with a merchant of that district. When the merdenied the existence of any pletely spoil its possible effect in miti- grocery store and asked him to purorder, Straus entered Wesley Milbrey's chase some of the load. Mr. Milbrey replied that he was already President Taft by too much specula-tion upon all that might follow from it. had watched the whole performance from the outside of the store, slipped in when Straus went out and persuad-ed Milbrey to call the cheese vendor back and purchase a supply from him. The defense next brought forward evidence against Mr. Jerrell to the effect that after sceing Straus prepare

> this merchant to also buy from the vendor. When Harding had refused, it was stated, Jerrell offered to defray half the cost of the cheese if the merchant would buy a cake. This arrangement was finally made, and after having thus obtained evidence of two offenses against Straus for peddling without a license, the officer swore out a warrant and arrested the cheese man.

> Charges a Plot.
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> "And now," said Mr. Mathews to Officer Jerrell, "did you not deliberately lay this plot for Straus to break the

NEW TRUST FIGHTER



L. W. CHE ATHAM, magistrate, who issued warrants against Standard Oll Com-pany, and may break up its sales system.

First Squad of Citizen-Soldiery Sees in New Jersey Governor Soon to Leave for "Front."

GOVERNORS TO

ment as to Payment and Equipment.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, D. C., March 17 .- Ar-

Squire L. W. Cheathan, this case was of the utmost importance, and the cramped room of justice was packed camps of instruction were completed people as less progressive than Presibled by the people as less progressive than Presibled offered to and refused by the third cramped room of justice was packed camps of instruction were completed with an eager throng of spectotors. by the War Department to-day, and dent Tart would be defeated, and that ing supposed preliminary peace nego-

For the past week or so aides to the dent Taft, would almost assuredly chief of staff of the army have been win." busily engaged in formulating plans

So declared Colonel George Harvey,
for the attendance of State militia ofof New York, in regard to the next ficers at the manoeuvre camps, ficers at the manoeuvre camps, and this afternoon they announced that it ing address at the ninety-ninth annual is now up to the Governors of the several States, acting upon the advice and recommendation of their respective adjutant-generals, to select the officers who are to have the privilege of spending two weeks in a regular army camp. The following statement was issued by the office of the chief of staff:

"The expenses connected with the instruction of the militia officers to be met from the special appropriation, 'encampments and mangeuvres organized militia,' After so much of this appropriation as is available ha been exhausted, any State will be allowed to send additional officers pro to dispose of the choese bought by is met from State funds or funds al-street to Harding's store and urged it is to the State, Territory or Dis-Revised Statutes.

How Apportioned. "The total number of officers sent to the camps of instruction, whose expropriation, 'encampments and manoeu res, organized militia,' will be apportioned among the States, Territories and the District of Columbia in proportion to the strength of the organ- dition to Colonel Harvey's addresses zed militia in the various States, Ter-

Successful Candidate for Presidency.

APPOINT MUST BE A PROGRESSIVE War Department Makes State- With Democratic Leader Less

Liberal Than Taft, Repub-

licans Would Win.

Savannah, Ga., March 17 .- "A careful diagnosis of the present temper of rangements for the attendance of the people clearly indicates that if an Antonio, election were to be held to-morrow a revolutionary movement in New York and Washington arrived to-day from

> banquet of the Hibernian Society here to-night. He continued:

"Let the apportionment of responsibilities be even. The West has furnished the party as well as the opposition with the majority, though not from Ohio, born in Virginia, developed can consular officers in Mexico. in Maryland, married in Georgia and the State of New Jersey."

These two statements form the frame The Problems, the Solutions, or reduced to plain English, tigate the matter. the chance the Democratic party his of electing a President in 1912. with Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, as the candidate, Colonol Harvey sees the party's success.

The Hibernian Society banquet was the climax to an unusual celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which began with a military parade, various Irish society meetings and church services. were made at the banquet by Congress.

Charges a Plot.

And now, said Mr. Mathews to Offer Jerrell, "did you not deliberately be this plot for Straus to break the win order that you might profit by a half of the fines always given in see like this to the informant?"

"I did it," returned the officer, "because I believed it was my duty to he county."

When Mr. Mathews pressed the officer more vigorously, he received the same reply and had to be content with this. Last night, however, Mr. Mailews always always always always always and over the phone.

"I shall not hesitate in pleading my scale before the higher court to expose the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method employed by Mr. Jerrell in assisting my client to commit the misdemeanor, and will try long the whole method the matter and the late of the department of the matter and the late of the department of the campa. The leading events of the

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PEACE EFFORTS WILL BE IN VAIN

Diaz in No Mood to Listen to Terms Suggested.

TO YIELD WOULD BE MOST ABSURD

He May Be Willing to Grant Terms, but Only After Rebels Have Laid Down Their Arms-Element of Mystery in Coming of Limantour.

Mexico City, March 17.—If Ministers of Finance Limantour is coming to the capital with the intention of inducing President Diaz to listen to terms pro-posed by the insurrectos for cessation of hostilities his efforts will prove fruitless. While the administration no longer

While the administration no longer denies that a condition of war exists, it is not admitted by the government that the insurrection exists in all portions of the republic, as the revolutionists contend, but only in the North, chiefly in Chilinahua. The spasmodia outbreaks in other states are not regarded as part of the insurrection.

During the entire campaign, according to a statement made at the War Department to-day, "the rebots have not won a single decisive battle." To yield to the rebels in any one of their demands for peace, under these conditions, would be most absurd, said officials high in the government. If officials high in the government. If Minister Limantour has some other

attrinster Limantour has some other plan, other than suggested in the dispatches from Now York, he may receive co-operation from General Diaz. That the administration would be willing to grant terms was regarded as a strong probability, but only after the rebels had laid down their arms. That President Diaz would agree to declare his recent election arms. That President Diaz would agree to declare his recent election void was declared to be absurd.

That changes in the Cabinet are probable, has not been denied here.

though no officer would state when they might occur. Minister of Foreign Affairs Creel has declared that it will be unlikely that they would take place until after the revolution ceased. The people of Mexico seem to know as little about why Limantour is coming here as Americans, His coming has created unusual interest and much

Diadero Wants a "Capitol."
Paso, Texas, March 17.—That
clsco I. Madero, leader of the Mexican insurrectos, is concentrating his forces 100 miles south of El Paso, with a view of storming and taking a town, if possible Casas Grande, and establishing in it a "capitol" from which

to carry on his operations throughout Sonora and Chihuahua, was asserted by the El Paso revolutionary junta to-Couriers bearing messages dero to the confidential agents of the in about two weeks the first squad of citizen-soldiers will be ordered to the being more progressive, more libers, in more radical, if you like, than Presitions, which Sonor Limantour, Mexican Minister of Finance, is now, more radical, if you like, than Presitions, which soldiers to be bearing to Mexico City. Madero had not been made acquainted with developments in the last two or three days, as it requires about a

> Will Get Fair Treatment.
> Washington, D. C., March 17.—The
> American citizens held as prisoners of war by the Mexican authorities at Casas Grandes, who have been reported as being in danger of execution, and Henry the greatest of its issues. The South Whittle, who was arrested at Cludad is to enforce harmony and amalgamation. The East presents the man—assured of fair treatment, according to telegraphic advices received at the canized Scotch-Irishman, descended State Department to-day from American state of the state of th

week for a courier to reach him and

Taking cognizance of reports that now delivering from political bondage the several Americans imprisoned at Casas Grandes for alleged connection These two statements form the frame with the revolution might be put to work of Colonel Harvey's address on death the State Department instructed the American consul at Juarez to inves-

Assurance From General Navarro. To-day the consul telegraphed the department that General Navarro, commander of the Federal forces at Casas Grandes, had assured him that the report that the men were in danger was without foundation, and that the prisoners would receive every possible consideration.

Luther T. Ellsworth, American consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, in response to an inquiry to-day telegraphed the

He said that in the first place Senor Correl, the Vice-President, is now in ill health and his resignation is ex-